

love". She said, stop, in the name of Kay. And that thing stopped so suddenly that it took the form of an accordion. And, whereas, it was about 300 feet long when it started, when it got through stopping and coming together it was so thin you would have to put two pieces of these papers together to equal the thickness of it. And that was the Legislature. How foolish can I be thinking that a Legislature like that is going to stand up to the "iron lady"? No way. Impossible. But we must dream, Senator Landis, the impossible dream. We must fight the unbeatable foe. That is what we must do on occasion and some of us have not lost our ability to make uncoerced decisions. We watch our fellows who ride and swing slowly in the wind and take no pleasure in what we see. The consolation is that we did not put them there. Individuals make decisions and have to live with the consequences of them. If there is such a thing as free will, I have to say that Senator Johnson willingly placed himself where he is. He is doing what he is doing willingly. Every act he places is volitional.

SPEAKER BARRETT: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: There is no lack of understanding on his part. Each time another act must be placed, he thinks about it. He consciously decides and I regret to see that happen. Senator Johnson will leave the Legislature and people will say, that used to be Vard Johnson. But Senator Johnson can save himself. He is not like Faust is. The fateful clock is not striking twelve yet, Senator Johnson. You can repent. You can laugh in Mephistopheles's face. You can send him back to the nether regions from whence he came and stand up in the pristine purity of manhood again and all those who pine and weep for Senator Johnson can be filled with joy, Senator Johnson, joy and thanksgiving, for one who was lost but now is found. I am asking that you all reconsider...

SPEAKER BARRETT: Time.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...that vote and let's give Vard another chance.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Discussion on the motion to reconsider. Senator Hall.

SENATOR HALL: Mr. President, I move that we adjourn until tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. I'll give Vard a chance in the morning.